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STEADY ADVANCE IN COTTON MARKET

Rise in Old Crop Options Due Chiefly to Cover-

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Favorable Government Report and Bearish Sentiment Chief Influences in Wheat Market.

Corn Shows Sympathetic Movement.

New York, May 15—Worklows and irregularity were completions for the week, Munior of the interest wheat markets doing in the state of the interest wheat markets doing in the year of the interest wheat markets doing in the year of the interest wheat markets doing in the year of the interest wheat markets doing in the year of the interest wheat markets doing in the year of the interest wheat markets doing in the year of the interest wheat markets doing in the year of the interest wheat markets doing in the year of the year of the interest wheat markets doing in the year of the interest wheat markets doing in the year of the ye Corn Shows Sympathetic Movement.

New York, May 15.—Weakness and arregularity were conspicuous features in domestic wheat markets during the first half of the week. Much of the time demand was devoid of spirit, while the offerings were heavy with a decided pressure to sell. It was plaint, evident that there had been a marked growth and spread of bearish sentiment, and particularly in the distant of new crop contracts. The more confident, if not aggressive, attitude of the bear element was largely, if not wholly, attributed to the so-called favorable tenor of the monthly report of the Department of Agriculture, which placed the condition higher than generally expected, namely, \$2.1 per cent., or approximately 2 per cent. higher than estimated by most conservative dealers.

This suggested a yield of 412,425,000 more than estimated by most competent authorities, but this was partly offset by the hige area abandoned because of whiter killing and the subsequent drought, namely 4,139,000 acres, whereas most experienced tracers had counted on not to exceed 3. \$90,000. This suggested an approximatel loss, counting on fifteen bushels.

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New York, May 15.—From the Section of the week the market was insteading advancing one, scoring the price is now forced above this level on the old crop options. The rise in hose menths, although due chiefly to five heavy short interest covering and he heavy short interests and the price is and the with the gas also of the crisis was responsible for some large cases of the metal affected during the week, and the with the gas also of the crisis was responsible for some large of the this stead the with the price. Iron furchand the price is now forced above this level of the source attention.

The publication of the government crop directed more attention with the trend of business. The April copperation to the crisis was responsible for some large of the week, and the price is now forced above this level of thi

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Student of Monkeys Coming.

ISpecial to The Times-Dispatch.]
Bristol, Va., May 25.—Relatives here, including two of his sisters, are expecting Professor Dick Garner, the noted student of monkeys, to arrive here in the next week or two from the French Congo State of Africa, whore for several years he has been engaged in the study of the language and habits of the monkey tribes.

ment exercises of the onancock High School began to-night, with the baccalaureate sermon in the Presbyterian Church, delivered by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Lacy. To-morrow night, in the school auditorium, the rival literary societies will debate the subject; "Resolved, That woman suffrage is right." Misses Sarah N. N. Parker and Lillian M. Savage, of Jefferson Society, will represent the affirmative, and Miss M. Leone Parker and Frederick W. Van Pelt, of Washington Society, the negative.

Tuesday morning class day exercises; Class history, by Miss Beulah M. Justics; class poem, Miss Sabra Polk Waples; class prophecy, Miss Grace M. Hutchinson. In the afternoon certificates of promotion and reports will be given out.

Governor Makes Address,
[Special to The Times-Dispatch]
Newport News, Va., May 15.—Governor Mann addressed a large audience of men under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. here this afternoon. One of the speakers of the occusion was Chaplain George Stevens, of the battleship Virginia. Governor Mann attended an Ascension service held for Hampton Commandery, Knights-Templars, at the First Presbyterian Church this morning.

Directors Hold Meeting.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch]
Lynchburg, Va., May 15.—The annual meeting of the directors of the Lynchburg Foundry Company was held yesterday. The officers re-elected are: President, H. E. Mewane, Vice-President, F. S. Kirkpatrick, Secretary and Treasurer, L. W. Walsh, The directors re-elected by the stockholders for the new year are: H. E. McWane, F. S. Kirkpatrick, W. W. Lynn, L. H. Mewane, W. C. Ivey, E. C. Wiley and Richard Hancock. Directors Hold Meeting.

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